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WALTON'S LEADS 'EM ALL

By KIT CLARKE.

a curious fact that trout are always found in salmon rivers, bu: no because the brooks are too

doubtless because the brooks are too shallow for the big fish and food is too scarce, yet both fiab run into salt water whenever it is accessible.

The greater portion of the salmon's life is spent in the occan, and in the spring, when it visits fresh water and invariably the river in which it was born, the fish is fat and sleek and hand-some, yet no food is ever found in its stomach. What it cats during its long sojourn in the sea is unknown, and there is no known instance of a salmon having been captured in salt water.

In the Boy of Chalcurs some years ago when the water was low many large.

igo when the water was low many large minon could plainly be seen 17thg quietly on the bottom that had evidently just returned from the sea and were

Inst returned from the sea and were thred and resting.

Thatted a hook with a squad of lively worms and dropped it gently into the water, allowing it to pass slowly before a big fish, but it did not pass far, and when the fish was landed it weighed nineteen pounds. A few moments later, when cleaned, no food of any kind was

when cleaned, no food of any kind was found in the stomach.

There is, however, one river in which both trout and salmon are found dwelling together, if not in peace at least in large numbers, and this is the Namsen River in Norway. It is a deep and noble river flowing in a huge broad mass between high mountains, and its fishing rights are held by an English gentleman who resides in Livernoot.

who resides in Liverpool.

In his fine bungalow on the bank of the river I once at all a week amid vast numbers of powerful biters, trout salmon and mosquifoes. It was always possible to find salmon on one side of the river, trout on the other and mosquitoes

Why Trout Fights Differ.

The fly fisherman has two methods of ending the career of a fish through the impalement of the hook in the mouth. If the fish is hooked in the roof of the mouth—the upper Jaw—the fish is enabled to keep the mouth closed and breathe regularly, the gills acting as lungs being thereby uninjured.

The fish will therefore be able to sustain a stronger and more persistent contains a stronger and more persistent contains.

The fish will therefore be able to sus-tain a stronger and more persistent com-bat until its muscular power is ex-musted. If, however, the fish is hooked in the lower jaw it is forced to keep its mouth open, the gills fail to operate and it cannot breathe, with the result that it speedily capitulates, having actually This is the reason why some front put up a much stronger fight than others, an incident which all anglers have met. The knockout blow between the eyes kills a fish quickly and should be practified by all anglers as an act of mercy as well as for the preservation of the fish by hardening it.

Fish have no such thing as brain, and a nervous system is almost negative, and a nervous system is almost negative. drowned through swallowing water.

Fish have no such thing as brain, and a nervous system is almost negative, and hence undergo no such sensation as we hence undergo no such sensation as we here undergo no such sensation as we here pain, their apparent and only object in living being to assuage hunger and the procreation of their kind and to supply an incomparable food for the human race.

forks emanating from American writers | Concerning the accommodation for at very few can be commended for win fishermen, which will rapidly become

brain and health food.

Among the best brooks that can be recommended are "The Fishing Tourist." by Charles Hallock. "I Go A-Fishing." by Dr. Prime: "Fish and Fishing." by Frank Forester: "Superior Fishing." by Frank Forester: "Trout." by Louis Rhead; "Saimon and Trout, by Lean Mr. Gordon goes on to state "that it men."

en greatly improved its practice has altered but little since Walton's time.

The book has been republished in more editions than any other book excepting slone the Bible and in every conceivable style and price from the cheanest to the most costly. In my opinion the best edition was printed in this country in two volumes and edited by the C. V.

tis ever appealing, ever enduring power to charm the reader, he he disherman or not. Whiton cut out the dry hones of a practical work on fishing and robed it in so altractive a garb of joyous love of nature and human nature as to make it the most enjoyable story a man—angler or not—can read.

The art of angling has advanced elaborately and it can hardly he had been appeared to the state and the rising generation that is to come.

He must know that the cities and the lithest and the set towns in England are well administered.

Progressive cities like Manchester, Liver-wood little litt

erately and it can hardly be said the "Compleat Angles" is complete now, yet it has in reality created a widespread love for a delightful sport which claims nous sums of money in supplying their

As an instructor of all that is worthy

CAN'T YOU HEAR THE OUT OF DOORS CALLING? WINTER SPORT TIME IS HERE.





WHY NOT TROUTING

The late Theodore Gordon wrote an

Stocked by thoughtless persons with bass or pickers of the gentle art who are personed in the highest degree with kindmess and mercy.

I would suggest this matter to the stocked by thoughtless persons with bass or pickers or other fish injurious to Anglers Club of New York and other associations, to do their part in what I call Angling Literature Plentiful.

During the long, cold and cheerless days of winter, when the earth is covered with snow and the waters are roofed with fee beneath which the fish dwell securely and comfortably, we cannot go fishing.

Troil. As the lake will be stocked automatically with trout from the Esequs, much those saved by a liberal good of all.

Think of it, my brother anglers, an immissive body of deep, clear, cold water, particularly suited to allow the small fish to attain a fair size of two to three pounds, which aftair to a growth of six to fourteen

and therefore we do the next best thing possible, we read about our favorite partime.

Goodness knows we can find that in plents, for the literature of angling appears to be endless and if really seems as if every good old sport who has landed a few fish becomes impregnated with the fever of flung authors in a reasonable charge for tickets by the day, week, mouth or season, and the number and size of the season, and the number and size of two to three pounds, which would be reasonably certain because there is always an immense food supply in water over newly flooded land.

The third problem would be for the State Conservation Commission to make the form of the season of the

landed a few fish becomes impregnated number and size of front in a given day with the fever of finny authors in and to be limited. With the theory paid for forthwith proceeds to relieve himself tickets State guardians and watchers.

habit of night fishing.

Thus it is if we can create this vast location is ideal, with beautiful scenery

What English Cities Do.

I believe our chief of the Conservation

pool, Bifmingham have long ago wisely hrown open their reservoirs to the public for fishing purposes; under proper rules and restrictions, it is true.

With the funds collected from the small charges made to permit fishing the amount realized is more than enough to

Thousands.

Angier" of Isaak Walton.

Buman Interest in Walton Book of rain or cold spell summer weather is fit was in May, 1653, that Walton's too warm for trout fishing with success during the day in most of our large and from that day to this it has been the streams, which induces the deplorable habit of night fishing.

game protection to the posted large permission to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt on the post of another, and repealing all laws in comparison to hunt of another permission to hunt on t

sheet of water so near our city into α productive fishing ground it will be found of inestimable value to city anglers. The reached by train or auto in about three hours. One could run up at evening fish one day, to return that same evening with a nice basket of trout.

cient to cover repairs to dams, spillways

part owners, that those put in authority should see this great sheet of pure water (as yet undefiled by coarse fish) be not I would suggest this matter to the

sociations, to do their part in what I call an "anglers' crusade" for the common

attain to a growth of six to fourteen rithm, no class distinction will be per-Where it will be possible to have long railroad journeys and other features

rounding districts have a perfect right to make use of this city water when by do-ing so it is not detrimental to the public about New York city, surely we can gather at least 10,000 signatures through the efforts of a hundred workers to make a fair show they mean business.

With Federal Regulations.

Prant Forester: "Suberior Fishing" by Robert B. Rooseviti: "Trout," by Louis Bhead; "Saimon and Trout," by Louis Rose, and "The American Argier's Poets," by Thaddeus Norras.

Without a doubt these embrace the most interesting and instructive works upon the subject emanating from native authors, and comprise a complete library upon the topic, and all of them revert in words of praise to "The Compleat Angler" of Isaak Walton.

Raman Interest in Walton Rook.

To the locality.

Mr. Gorden goes on to state "that twenty-one acts affecting game interests, three general and eighteen local laws.

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Antelope Open Seasons.

Only two States have an open season for antelope-Nevada and Texas. The Nevada season began September 15 and closed a month later, and the Texas

In Rhode Island the season is open the end of the year for rabbit,

NEW YORK IS PENALIZED THESE ARE DAYS FOR GOOD HATCHERIES

BEAR COUNTRY

upon to furnish any more. Of course this is silly and ridiculous upon its face. The fact that New York State is up to date in the matter of its own fisheries.

and hatcheries does not cause the State to forfeit its right of Federal support in such matter. This is all the more true since the State of New York pays, approximately one-third of all Federal revenues. But it is very difficult to get

ing the open season for deer; provid-ing close seasons throughout the year on heath hens, doves, upland plover, gulls and terms; authorizing the insu-

Open Seasons for Sheep.

and Middle States.

Squirrel. Quali Grouse

Only two States have an open season for sheep.—Wyoming, where the season closed December 15, and Texas, where First Day of the Closed Season for Upland Game in the New England

supply an incomparable food for the supply an incomparable food for the human race. The suggistion should be taken up human race. The suggistion should be taken up everywhere in the State, and I beg all to suffocate and die in the air, and no self-respecting angler will tolerate the suffocate and die in the air, and no self-respecting angler will tolerate the suffocate and self-respecting to the suffocat

ment Refuses Aid.

OF WINTER SPORTS

Santa Catallan, Cat.

Eels Migrate at Night.

First River, on their annual pligrimage to the Gulf, where they will spawn during the winter. They travel entirely at night. Catalina Island. The records show:
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J. W. C. Hoschen, New York city, 1913. 3
J. A. Cone, Los Angeles. 1913. 3
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J. A. Cone, Los Angeles. 1914. 3
W. G. Hoschen, New York city, 1913. 3
R. R. Johnstone, Hamilton, Mass. 1916. 1
Dostin Farnum, New York, 1914. 3
W. C. Hoschen, New York, 1914. 3 lasts until the close of the year; the

EXCELLENT TONIC

of an Individual-Go

My first fishing trips for trout were

we got back to the camp fire.

I remember my shoes getting burned and cracked open the next day. I had to keep them together with a strip of cotton horrowed from a secluded portion of my shirt. We stayed until funds and angleworms were depleted.

From the foot of the fifteen mile falls had to travel down the Connecticut

River on rafts, subsisting on immature potatoes and corn borrowed from neigh-boring farmers. I recall trying to bor-row seeme milk from a cow in the pas-ture and getting kicked in the stomach. It seemed good to have any sort of a swelling there.

The idea is to suggest how vividly we recall the days of real sport and how fishing tackle tangles itself in the memory. The songs of birds and the scent of flowers awaken old associations, but they have nothing on the line of stories and pictures that unwind themselves

ENERGY IN SURF CAST

DISCUSSED FOR ANGLER

Computed-What Fig-

"Switch Reel" Tells How It Is Point: a place where cold springs come up at the bottom of a pool and among

rising, and during the other half it was Took Ten Trout Weighing 75 Lbs. pheasant hunters, in other words

ent of doors so well that the winter season is now a part of college life looked forward to with pleasure.

In the seven years of its existence, the outing club of Partmonth has in its membership over a third of the entire student body.

Europe, before the great war brought thousands of Americans to the Swiss Alps for outdoor pleasures. Now, within a day's journey, the rame sport has thousands of adherents in the White Mountains, in the Adicondacks, particularly at some energy applied borizontally, or a specific points and some complished.

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Europe, before the State of New York pays approximately one-third of all Federal revenues. But it is very difficult to get members of Congress to take this view of the situation.

"When an amendment piving Need which of adjusted aday's journey, the same sport has thought of the situation of the other was defeated I and nost of the other New York members voted against the general bill, but it was passed by about twenty the votes.

"I am riad that you wrote me and I registed that after our fisht, which was a good one, we failed to get what we described in New York."

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have been accomplished is 287.36 feet, or home of game heads for tropic to home of game one must go north, generally seen to "come back."

Some fishermen judge the declar to home of game one must go north, generally speaking, in the snow and ice of the late autumn, or elimb the stormswept heights of mountain ranges.

Such stuff may make a man of a boy, how of a man. THE TAURUS NOT GOING.

The crew of the fishing steamer Taurus of the Iron Steamboat Line will get a chance to spend Christmas Day on shore this year. It was announced yesterday that the Taurus would not make its usual trip to the Fishing Banks tomorrow.

Of mountain ranges, Such stuff may make a man of a boy, but it doesn't make a boy of a man. Most people believe in the sun. They want to go in swimming from a warm bar of sand, and pick blueberries in the burnt land. Those are things that belong with a gehing trip.

The search for trophies to carry home the record brook trout of the bright day and the bright da

makes a motive for trailing further into the woods, and the further the better causht May 8, 1911, by 3 3, 15 was in the big woods and beside the of 231 Mouroe street in

lit was in the big woods and beside the big waters that eyes and ears and all those faxings were developed.

Compared with the ages in which the senses were trained and scothed among soft colors and distant outlooks, the term of service in shops and offices is little more than a bad quarter of an practical fisherman.

a few moments over the ties. The nerves

OUTDOOR SPORT AN PHEASANT IS GAME **BIRD OF FUTURE**

Will Take Years From the Age Catskills Favorable Region for Newcomer From

A VETERAN'S EXPERIENCE WILL AID PARTRIDGE

By CARL SCHERZ SHAPER

Sportsmen who are familiar with the tround the source of the Connecticut Schoharie Valley and its environs can-River. We camped at the lower end of a stream, hiked from five to six miles up a logging road along the stream, cut alder poles and waded down stream between the alder covered banks.

I often had to wade up to the walst and sometimes had to swim. I had no waders or rubber clothes. Our shoes and clothes had to be dried out when the clothes although little known. harie Valley, although little known, and one of the wonder lands of the gen logical world.
Its picture-sque falls are still heavily wooded with conifers and bartwoods

Its coil rich, its climate as ideal as in be found in the State. There are innumerable thickets which will always bubbling from underground wat-courses and the great subterrates caverns which underlie its floor, the e tent of which no man knows An occasional deer is still seen in

Twenty-five years ago no shooting was to be obtained outside the virgin forests than was to be but this valley. Bob White's cheery call

and pictures that unwind themselves from your favorite reel as you bring it out for winter contemplation. And here is where mounted fish come in.

Illness a Piece of Luck.

After those early experiences I had to do time in city offices. A little more than a dozen years ago a piece of luck came along in the shape of an illness which offered an excuse for taking to the woods again.

One of the first trips was to the Grand Lake region in Maine. The friend who

Lake region in Maine. The friend who was with me knew of a place in Big bobsis Lake where speckled trout had a bangon. This was nearly to the property of the plant of the pla been asked in other sections where the pheasant is found. It is usked when-ever the bird is being introduced.

Veteran sportsmen who have beacquainted with this new addition to on feathered game point out that the order is a say bird of the forest, the other a say bird of the fields.

That they can live amisley in the Inree rocks.

My friend went on ahead, and when I came up I found him gloating over the finest string of trout I had ever seen, half a dozen ranging from two to four

An interested student of the surf rod sked me a few days ago how the energy applied to the I ounce lead used in the surf cast was computed.

The answer may be interesting to others, and here it is:

There are three basic factors in all on another trip I so I two front of the grount, often depending to the grount, often depending to the surface of th

others, and here it is:

There are three basic factors in all mechanical problems, viz. time, length and weight. In the surf cast two of these, the length and weight, are readily obtainable, while the third, time, can be measured approximately with a stop watch.

Given a cast of 354 feet with a 4 ounce lead in 4½ seconds, what is the energy applied to the lead?

I use these figures as an example because Dr. Simon once made a cast of 354.

I found there was good trout fishing the control of the same class, one from Belgrade Lake and as wilks on the ground, often depending as much as much use in the ground, often depending as much use of the same class one from Belgrade Lake and an author from Pierce Pond. I had the sums for same, and the ground is sums for safety.

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applied to the lead?

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As in the accomplishment of a cast energy is applied in two directions, vertically and horizontally, we will first consider the vertical energy or that consumed in elevation.

In its flight the lead reached a certain limits thight the lead reached a certain limits the limits there have a some ounannische.

I found there was good trout fishing their habits are so radically different which the routes of tourists. Then back from the routes of tourists. Then began to work west and tapped his ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a their habits are so radically different ers, in bunding pheasants, but that is a some ounannische.

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John W. McDonald ('The Professor') wrote to Congressman Waiter M. Chandler's received and a single significant process of the fields of the falling. Here we can call upon the law failing bedies to tell us now far a disting, sleaking, lobes-gauing, snowshest, indirect of the Morningside Heights district, Marshattan, asking him why New York. State was left out of the omnitus of the morning of the auto camping and appropriating 150,000 to a number of appropriating 150,000 to appropriating 150,000 to a number of appropriating 150,000 to a number of appropriating 150,000 to appropriating 150,000 t

New Hampshire's Big Tront

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The New York rabbit season up State